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Rural Problems

An interim report has been tabled in the House
of Commons by the Reconstruction and Re-
establishment Committee which recommends
among other things that the provisions of the
Prairie Farm Rehabilitation Act be extended to
all of Canada and an immediate survey made
of the Dominion's national resources with the
object of providing employment and maintaining
a better economic equilibrium.

Among the projects suggested are federal as-
sistance in conducting soil surveys, construction
of stock-watering dams and irrigation systems,
the withdrawing of poor land from produc-
tion, the establishment of community pasture
and the availability to farmers of proved scientific
methods of operation where these are likely
to give better results.

Fisheries Production
An industry which has staged a big comeback
since the war is Canada's fisheries. A review of
last year's activities in this industry, contained
in the official handbook "Canada, 1943", makes
encouraging reading.

Comparative figures for 1914, 1940 and 1941
are given in the handbook which, while showing
a large over-all increase in production values,
leave much to be desired from the standpoint
of Maritime fishery interests.

Joseph Chamberlain, British statesman, died
this date 1914; entered the Gladstone Govern-
ment as President of the Board of Trade in 1880;

The Wartime Prices and Trade Board is this
year permitting unlimited packs of additional
fruits such as cherries, berries, rhubarb, crab-
apple and pumpkin. In some cases this will
help, but in others the packs won't reach those
of a year ago when restrictions were in force.

End Of A Farce
Marshal Petain has published in the Journal
Officiel a new mandate "closing the session of
the Supreme Court." What this obviously
means, says an exchange, is that the scandal of
the Riom war guilt trials is buried as unostenta-
tiously as may be.

Theoretically the trials were set up to ascer-
tain responsibility for the fall of France. Actual-
ly France's German overlords intended them to
ascertain who was "guilty" of the high crime of
ceasing France to resist German invasion.

—Marshal Petain himself. It was Daladier's
aggressive defence that made him one.

Among other things, Daladier was accused of
having failed, as Premier, to prepare adequate
defences near Sedan at the precise point at
which the fatal German break-through of May
14, 1940, took place. To this Daladier replied
that not only had he wished to fortify that place
but to strengthen all the frontier from Lorraine
to the Channel only to find the Supreme War
Council, headed by Marshal Petain, strongly
against his proposals.

—EDITORIAL NOTES—
"As one of our good friends cogently ex-
pressed it 'The nation is at war; industry is at
peace. But wait 'til the war ends—boy, watch
the war break out!'"

There has been so much talk about post-war
plans that now it seems almost like disgracing
when some one brings up the subject of how
better to help the current war effort apart from
taxation, etc.

Once again the trade can look forward to a
shortage in cheese by the autumn. Ottawa has
earmarked all these made from June 1 on for
United Kingdom account as the British Ministry
of Food wants 150,000,000 lbs. this year. So
far in 1943 production is down 60 per cent.

A quick collapse of Germany in
1918 ended World War I; another
quick collapse brought the
Tunisian campaign to an end. Can
we expect a general crackup that
will end this war? There are indica-
tions that this is possible.

Statistics published by the Chartered Banks of
Canada should help dispel the illusion that the
banks are a sheltered and monopolistic group
of a few highly favoured financial wizards.

In wartime when food production
is more important than ever, it can-
not be too strongly urged that no
one should destroy a bird, its nest,
or its eggs without very good reason.

It is understood that the metal supply situa-
tion is receiving close study by government of-
ficials, in view of some changes taking place
in the nature of war supplies being made in cer-
tain Canadian plants, and it is believed possible
this study may result in increased production of
certain civilian metal goods, states Hardware
and Metal, Toronto, Ont. There is not ex-
pected to be any general lifting of restrictions,
but where certain metals can be allocated, with-
out affecting the output of war materials, greater
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St. Laurent and the Judges

Editorial comment on some Canadian newspapers on the state-
ment of the Minister of Justice that he would "see" if censorship
could not be applied to the criticism of the Canadian Judges.

TORONTO GLOBE AND MAIL
Are the censors going to say
what newspapers may or may not
print with regard to everyday
affairs of the nation? We say to
the Minister of Justice that if he
invokes such a rule, having noth-
ing to do with wartime security,
the Globe and Mail is one news-
paper that will pay no attention
to it—this Fascist principle should
and would be resented by every
intelligent individual. We trust
that we shall hear no more of this
arrogant proposal.

MONTREAL GAZETTE
Miss Macphail may have abused
a right—it is very often done—
but the right is not unchallenge-
able, and no one should be more
alertly conscious of this fact than
the Minister of Justice. When
we have a war censorship inter-
fering with public discussions of
non-war matters we shall be a
long way on the totalitarian road.

TORONTO STAR
If hers (Miss Macphail's) was
a foolish statement, what else can
be said of Hon. Mr. St. Laurent's
comment upon it in the House of
Commons? There is already too much
censorship in Canada, but for
most of it the war constitutes a
reasonable excuse. When
it is an excuse that will not be
accepted when the war is over.
But Miss Macphail's remarks
are not related to the war, and
if censorable in war would be
censorable in peace. To suggest
that such comments as hers are
to be ruled unpublishable in fu-
ture is to shut the door upon free
speech to a degree which cannot
be justified. Mr. St. Laurent
should reconsider any intentions
he may have along that line.

TORONTO TELEGRAM
The censor should most certainly
not have stopped the report of
what Miss Macphail said, and the
plan of the Minister of Justice to
sew up newspapers by an exten-
sion of the censorship all Canada
to totalitarianism to the Govern-
ment's relationship to the press.
Censorship has been bad enough
in its application to news, but
for the extension of censorship
to political discussions there can
be no excuse. Mr. St. Laurent's
proposal would back all Canada
and wake it to the direction in
which Mr. King's Government is
drifting.

WINNIPEG FREE PRESS
To impose censorship in the
market place by Mr. St.
Laurent would be bare-faced in-
vasion of the rights of citizenship



CANADA'S INVOCATION 1943

Where winding ways of strife and
awful turmoil,
Are interlaced with treachery and
deceit,
Keep Thou us free we plead, O
Great Omnipotent—
Within this Canada for aye—a
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Keep Thou this land forever in the
sunshine
Of Peace, within her bounds from
above and below,
From where Pacific zephyrs spread
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To where Atlantic's mightiest
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